

## FRESH BATTLE OVER DST SHAPING UP IN MICHIGAN

### Cancer Victim Has 'New Light'

#### Detroit Six-Year-Old Meets President

DETROIT (AP) — "My son was so happy. This just gave him a new light," said the father of 6-year-old Will Caldwell after the cancer-stricken Detroit lad visited President Nixon at the White House.

Herbert Caldwell says his son met the President, Secretary of State William P. Rogers, members of the Senate and House and other political figures Sunday.

Will has bone cancer and has lost his right leg. Nixon heard about him and invited his family to bring him to church services in the White House.

Caldwell said the President "told my son he was asking everybody in the whole United States and the world to pray for him. I really believe in the Bible. Maybe Will will be cured."

"I was just thrilled to death," said Caldwell's wife, Robbie. Also making the plane trip was the Caldwell's son, Herbert Jr., 7.

The Caldwells, Washington officials and another guest, 19-year-old John Bell of Annandale, Va., gathered in the East Room of the White House as Nixon attended services for 350 persons by the Rev. Harold Rawlings, assistant pastor of Landmark Baptist Temple, Evendale, Ohio.

Will lost his right leg when the cancer developed in September. Caldwell operates a service station in Detroit.



NIXON'S GUEST: Six-year-old Will Allen Caldwell of Detroit, who has bone cancer, stands on his crutches on the North Portico of the White House after attending religious services in the East Room Sunday (AP Wirephoto)

### Detroiters Plan Drive For Names

#### Signatures Sought In Six Counties

DETROIT (AP) — A new battle over Daylight Saving Time is shaping up in Michigan.

The Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce announced Saturday it will begin a petition drive Monday in six counties of southeastern Michigan to force legislative action on Michigan's adoption of the Daylight Saving Time provision of the federal Uniform Time Act.

The chamber said it hoped to obtain 400,000 signatures, although only 196,953 would be required from the state as a whole to force legislative action within 40 working days after convening of the 1970 session on next Jan. 14.

Only the states of Michigan, Arizona and Hawaii did not observe Daylight Saving Time this year, Michigan having voted it out in a 1968 referendum by a margin of 483 votes. The two others exempted themselves by legislative action.

#### REFERENDUM KILLS IT

Michigan observed Daylight Saving Time in 1968, the Legislature having approved it. The referendum cancelled the Legislature's action.

Donald A. Booth, general manager of the Detroit chamber's business-government relations division, said more than 25,000 petitions will be circulated through the organization's committees, other chambers of commerce and interested community and business groups.

Under the law, such petitions to force legislative action must be presented 10 days prior to the convening of a session of the Legislature.

#### POWER IN 6 COUNTIES

Booth pointed out that the six-county southeastern area of the state gave Daylight Saving Time 761,594 votes in 1968 and that if only one in four of these signed the new petitions a sufficient number will have acted.

The counties are Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Washtenaw, Livingston and Monroe.

Michigan Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley has ruled that "neither state nor federal law prohibits change by initiative petition in the current Michigan law exempting the state from Daylight Saving Time provision of the Uniform Time Act."

The opinion was requested by State Sen. Raymond Dzendzel, D-Detroit, who said "there is no legal roadblock for our trying again," adding that "Michigan is the hub of an industrial center and is out of step with the rest of the nation."

The task force reported Sunday.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A task force has recommended a tighter rein on the federally funded but state-administered Medicaid program of medical assistance for the poor.

"Experience with the program has clearly shown that a passive federal role is neither consistent with the present desires of state Medicaid agencies and the governors nor conducive to efficient and economical management of the program," the task force reported Sunday.

Through one window they showed the receding earth, about three-quarters in darkness. And through another they pictured the moon, a thin silver of light.

"The view is spectacular," Bean commented. "It seems that we're in suspended animation." Conrad said.

Full paneling sale thru Nov. Prices greatly reduced. Schultz Roofing & Supply Co., St. Joseph.

Look For The "Quiet Giant" Classified Want-Ad Special Today in the Classified Section.



FIRST FOR 1970: Kenneth Williams, 932 Columbus avenue, Benton Harbor, was the first to get his 1970 auto license plates today from the state's combined license plate-driver's license bureau in St. Joseph. Williams waited from 1 p.m. Sunday for the privilege. An employee of Auto Specialties company, Williams said Benton Harbor fireman Barry Bergstrom joined him about 6 p.m., for the overnight wait. About 35 were in line 15 minutes before the bureau opened at 8:30 a.m. This year's plates have three letters and three numbers instead of two letters and four numbers as in previous years. Barbara Cooper, a bureau employee, sold the first plate. (Staff photo)

## Hutchinson Is Sure Of Tower For Ross

### House Votes Tomorrow

Congressman Edward Hutchinson said today that money for a long-sought control tower at Ross field in the Twin Cities is in an appropriation bill that will be voted on in the House tomorrow.

"I think we can say we've got the money now," said Hutchinson, who has backed strongly the request of the Benton Harbor-St. Joseph airport board for control tower funds.

The bill reported out of the House Appropriations committee

earmarks \$10.8 million for 54 control towers—two in Michigan, Ross field and Ann Arbor, Hutchinson said. He added that there is not "much likelihood" the recommendation of the Appropriations committee would be overturned either by the House or Senate.

It was not known immediately how much money will be allocated to Ross field. Hutchinson said if the Department of Transportation bill is approved the funds can be used for no other purpose than control towers.

Hutchinson is Fourth District Republican representative from Fennville.

Installation of a control tower is one of the major goals for continued development of Ross field. It's regarded essential to improve safety conditions in the face of mounting traffic. The nearest control tower to Ross field is at South Bend which reported that a Fairplain man's missing plane was last heard from Thursday near Warren Dunes state park.

The Area Resources Improvement council (ARIC) and other

## Japanese Chief Here For Talks

### Trip Protested By 700,000

WASHINGTON (AP) — Japan's Prime Minister Eisaku Sato arrived in Washington today for talks with President Nixon on the return of Okinawa to Japan. He expressed confidence the visit "will prove fruitful."

As he left Japan, an estimated 700,000 leftist students and workers demonstrated against his trip.

Sato arranged to spend the day at the Japanese Embassy preparing for the formal start of talks with Nixon on Wednesday.

As he arrived, he issued a statement expressing hope the talks would lay a firm foundation for continuing relations of mutual trust between the two leaders.

Some 22,000 riot police and plainclothesmen guarded the roads to Tokyo's international airport. Another 3,000 men were deployed throughout the terminal building.

Police reported no incidents at the rain-swept airport.

#### BRIEF BATTLE

But at Kamata, site of a railway station 12 miles from the airport, riot police fired tear gas and battled briefly with an estimated 2,500 students trying to reach the airport. Police arrested 168 of the students, including eight girls.

Sunday night, thousands of candles had burned gasoline bombs and battled police in riots near the airport and other sections of Tokyo. Police arrested 1,690 of those leftists.

Sato, Foreign Minister Kiichi Aichi and other officials took helicopters to the airport to escape the demonstrators.

## Sato, Nixon May Discuss Okinawa Gases

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States still has chemical warfare agents on Okinawa nearly four months after announcing plans to speed their removal.

The question could come up for discussion by President Nixon and Japanese Premier Eisaku Sato, who arrives here today for talks, including the future of Okinawa.

## Notre Dame To Play In Cotton Bowl

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Notre Dame accepted a bid Monday to play either Texas or Arkansas in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas on New Year's Day.

## Kennedy Patriarch Has Attack

### Family Gathers In Hyannis Port

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP) — Former Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy, father of an American political dynasty, was near death today at his seaside home in the Kennedy compound on Cape Cod.

His sole surviving son, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., was at his bedside.

His condition was described as "very low" by his son-in-law, Ambassador Sargent Shriver, shortly before 8 a.m.

"The end is only a matter of hours away," Shriver told a newsman after attending early morning Mass at St. Francis Xavier Roman Catholic Church in Hyannis.

Shriver said the former ambassador has been unable to eat for several days.

Shriver and his wife, Eunice, Kennedy's eldest daughter, flew here Sunday from Paris. Shriver is U.S. ambassador to France.

Mrs. Rose Kennedy, matriarch of the Kennedy clan, also attended Mass this morning at St. Francis Xavier's, though not with Shriver. She entered the church quickly, and remained inside for several minutes.



JOSEPH P. KENNEDY

utes after the service was over.

There was no word on whether Kennedy was conscious, but one unofficial source said he was given the last rites of the Roman Catholic Church Sunday.

Besides Edward and his family and the Shriver's, other members of the family at the compound included Patricia Kennedy Lawford and Jean Kennedy Smith, whose husband Stephen also was there.

Jacqueline Onassis, widow of the late president, was en route back to the Cape from Europe.

And a family spokesman said Ethel Kennedy, widow of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, had been notified of the elder Kennedy's condition and might return to the Cape also.

Kennedy, a financier and one of the nation's wealthiest men, was U.S. ambassador to Great Britain from 1938 to 1940.

## Elmer W Cress Is Dead At 71

### BH Man Has Heart Attack Visiting Twin Brother

Elmer W. Cress of Benton Harbor, industrialist and civic leader, died last night of a sudden heart attack while visiting at the Ann Arbor home of his twin brother Earl. He was 71.

The body is being returned today to the Kerlikowske & Starks funeral home, St. Joseph. The funeral will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. from the First Congregational church of Benton Harbor.

Mr. Cress, his wife Harriet, and other relatives from this area attended an engagement announcement party Saturday in Royal Oak, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Cress stopped in Ann Arbor on their return to spend the night at the home of Earl Cress, who is president of the Ann Arbor Trust Co.

The fatal heart attack came without warning at 11:30 p.m. Sunday. Mr. Cress had been seriously ill a year ago, but had made a good recovery.

Elmer Cress was the retired president and general manager of Buchanan Steel Products Co., now a division of National



ELMER W. CRESS

Standard Co. of Niles. He retired in 1964. Since then he has devoted himself to civic work, principally in raising funds for construction of multi-million-dollar additions to the Twin Cities' Mercy and Memorial hospitals.

He was treasurer and supervisor of the Joint Mercy-Memorial fund drive, and a member of a division of National

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## Apollo 12 Explorers Will Orbit Moon This Evening

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — America's Apollo 12 explorers swept into the grip of lunar gravity today as the good ship Yankee Clipper hurtled unerringly toward a Monday night orbit of the moon.

Their target, a shimmering silver crescent, loomed larger and larger as their home planet shrank in the distance.

At 8:38 a.m., astronauts Charles Conrad Jr., Richard F. Gordon Jr. and Alan L. Bean zipped through a so-called "twilight zone" in which the gravitational influence of the earth and moon is equal.

Once across this invisible line, lunar gravity took hold and Apollo 12's speed accelerated after slowing to about 1,500 miles an hour on the long outward coast. The ship was

211,322 miles from earth and 38,923 miles from the moon.

The speed will increase to about 5,700 miles an hour as the astronauts loop behind the moon's backside tonight. At 10:47 p.m. they are to fire Yankee Clipper's big engine to whip into lunar orbit.

The spacemen were asleep as they entered the lunar sphere of influence. They retired at 7:15 a.m. for a 10-hour rest period after Conrad and Bean inspected the cabin of the lunar landing craft for 45 minutes and reported it in excellent condition. A scheduled eight-hour rest period was extended to 10 hours when the near-perfect flight allowed an afternoon microcourse change to be canceled.

They will attempt to steer the lander, called Intrepid, to a pinpoint landing in a 400-foot-wide circle on the moon's Ocean of Storms early Wednesday to open a new era of discovery, the first detailed exploration of the lunar surface.

Conrad and Bean carried along a television camera to transmit live color pictures of their transfer through a three-foot connecting tunnel into the cabin of the fragile, four-legged vehicle.

As Conrad and Bean moved into the lunar module for the familiarization check, the camera watched as they removed the tunnel hatch and the harpoon-like docking mechanism to clear the tunnel.

Inside the lander cabin, the astronauts beamed pictures of the control panels, the back packs they'll wear on the moon,

window markings that will help them find on the moon and dust particles floating in weightlessness.

Through one window they showed the receding earth, about three-quarters in darkness. And through another they pictured the moon, a thin silver of light.

"The view is spectacular," Bean commented. "It seems that we're in suspended animation." Conrad said.

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# THE HERALD-PRESS

## Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher  
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

## Agnew Touches Some Raw Nerves

Vice President Agnew's chastising of the television industry last Thursday in a speech before a GOP midwest regional meeting at Des Moines raised hackles which will not subside quickly.

Quantitatively, Agnew threw more bouquets than barbs toward TV, but because the flavoring affects the palate more than the meat itself, his assertion that television inclines to give a selective, even biased, news coverage is bound to be battled around for a long time to come.

The Vice President took particular offense against the networks instant editorializing on Nixon's Viet Nam speech of November 3rd.

Most of those commentators said that the President was not offering the hoped for magical solution to that military conundrum.

The ABC network went a step further. It had W. Averill Harriman waiting in the wings to dissect the speech. Relying upon his frustrating experience as President Johnson's negotiator with the Hanoi representatives in Paris, Harriman countered fairly directly against Nixon's approach.

Judging solely by the telephone calls to TV stations around the country, the public's instant reaction to Agnew's speech supports his testy comment that the network television news people are flavoring the fare displayed by their cameras.

The network people, as might be expected, bristled just as quickly.

Agnew, they say, is threatening censorship against a publicly regulated business.

Agnew renewed a stunt as old as communications and politics themselves.

During his Presidential campaign in 1948, Harry Truman went out of his way to castigate the print media. His "damn lying newspapers" remark became a trademark in his speeches and when a celebrated columnist wrote that his daughter, Margaret, was less than Metropolitan Opera potential as a singer, Truman blurted for publication that the columnist's mother was a canine.

John F. Kennedy took great umbrage against the Huntley-Brinkley news team of NBC in 1960 and threatened Dave Sarnoff, chief executive of the parent company, with the dire fate of FCC licensing review for what Kennedy viewed as flippant comment by Brinkley.

Nixon's sour farwell interview with reporters from all media upon leaving the White House in 1961 is well remembered.

Ever since the TV coverage of the Democratic national convention last year in Chicago, Mayor Daley regularly lambasts the news services for distorting the Chicago news scene. A good many Democratic chieftains reinforced Daley's thunder, charging that the television crews deliberately exploited isolated instances of rioting and thereby helped to swing the election.

A bit farther removed from the partisan ring itself is a very recent opinion from the FCC about a CBS documentary on rural poverty. A number of southern politicians charged the network's news team of seeking out all bad examples and deleting opposing case histories. In a backhanded fashion, the FCC supported the contention but cleared CBS of planned bias.

These illustrations underline communication problems well known to the psychologist and

the media.

★ ★ ★  
One factor is people.

Each of us is a touchy critter. If a news report about us, our friends, our way of conduct, is favorable, one reaction is predictable. If the reverse is true, then the Truman spirit surfaces.

Another difficulty is the observer or reporter. Few media have escaped at one time or another the hiring of a reporter whose prejudices filter in to his work, and sad to say, there are and always will be some men in command of a news outlet who twist things as a matter of policy. Eventually, the boss catches on to the delinquent reporter and the public deserts the odd ball publisher, but harm can follow before the correction is made.

Aside from this deliberate distortion, there is the constant difficulty besetting all people, whether in journalism or other endeavors. This is subjective problem of restating an event accurately. Few people have this 20-20 capability and we track completely with David Brinkley when he said 100 per cent objectivity is beyond human performance. The best that can be expected is a self discipline to suppress the mind's natural interpretative bent.

The nature of television and radio creates another complication to the foregoing.

Radio established itself as a major news outlet in those harrowing days prior to World War II's outbreak in 1939. An anxiety ridden public turned to radio because it was faster and more maneuverable than the print media for a quick capsulization on what Hitler was doing next.

The experience demonstrated one element early in the game. Unless the announcer was an actor, his broadcast would fall on deaf ears and dial switching between stations took place.

How the news was delivered became as important, possibly more so, than what was said.

Television, being even more colorful, must extend this principle another step.

Not only must the newscaster be "a voice," he must appear as a fountain of knowledge to his audience.

Whether he is a mental giant means less than how the audience takes to him.

This requirement so essential to a station's audience rating virtually forces the punditry which evoked Agnew's irritation. Although this quirk bothers the network managements because it stirs fears of FCC interference, none of them yet have dared to tamper with a proven formula.

Television's other problem in the news field is a timing and attention problem.

A newscast can run just so long before the audience starts to drift. Currently the half hour newscast seems to be the maximum holding period. With time out for the commercials and the necessity to span a local news-general news - sports - weather format, the camera must resort to snappy, highlighted scenes. Such reporting in reality becomes filmed headlines. Maybe the meat of the story is presented; other times it is passed over.

The documentary gives in depth coverage, but it is an expensive, time consuming production, and the audience for a daily documentary is questionable.

Though Agnew may have put too much Trumanism in his remarks, he has bared some weak spots in TV reporting which require more than a band aid. Its hit and run pace needs resetting.

In medieval times, the word, garbage, applied to a combination of chicken heads, feet, and innards stewed as a delicacy by creative chefs, says the National Geographic Society's book, "The Age of Chivalry."

With a seven-foot wingspan, the African black eagle ranks among the largest of all eagles, National Geographic says. The bird can dispatch an antelope or baboon by sweeping in behind the unsuspecting victim and knocking it from a ledge.

## One Cause We Could All Unite Behind!



## GLANCING BACKWARDS

### BRIDGE NEARS COMPLETION

—1 Year Ago—  
The new bridge over Hickory Creek on Highway US-33 south of St. Joseph is now between 70 and 75 per cent completed. Michigan State Highway Department officials hope to open the \$70,000 structure by Dec. 15 if the weather doesn't hold up construction.

The two-lane bridge has pre-cast concrete beams installed and still needs a concrete deck or covering, guard rails, sidewalks, railings and repaving of pavement adjoining bridge before it will be ready for traffic. General contractor is Gellman Brothers of South Haven.

### RIVER SURVEY STARTED HERE

—10 Years Ago—  
The Army Corps of Engineers has started a survey of a 22-mile stretch of the St. Joseph river to figure the cost of dredging for improved navigation.

The Engineers office in Grand Rapids said the survey extends from the mouth of the river to the dam at Berrien Springs. It is expected to be completed by the first week in December. Late November was picked for the survey because foliage make sightings impossible at other times.

### BIG MOMENT ARRIVES ON WEST FRONT

—25 Years Ago—  
This looks like the big moment for which we've been waiting. General Eisenhower's all-out drive to crack the formidable Rhenish defenses and administer the coup de

grace. It shouldn't be long now, if the weather lets the allies get ahead with the job, before we have a good idea of how much steel is left in the Nazi backbone.

### RETAILERS MEET

—35 Years Ago—  
Retailers of the city met at the Whitcomb hotel for their November session and made plans for Christmas trading. It was voted to buy a membership in the revived Twin City Traffic Bureau after K. P. Stahl, former manager, explained the benefits the retailers could derive from the bureau.

### FIREMAN'S BALL

—45 Years Ago—  
Arrangements are complete for the 47th annual firemen's ball, to be held Thanksgiving eve at St. Joseph's auditorium. The Kelly Dinos orchestra has been secured to play the dance program. On the committee on

arrangements are Cass Rutkowski, Andy Marshall, William Berk and Ray Helm.

### LIGHT CHRISTMAS TREE

—55 Years Ago—  
Last year St. Joseph folks lighted a municipal Christmas tree in Lake Front park, and it was the most wonderful Christmas that St. Joseph ever celebrated. It gladdened the hearts of all and made the city one of its yuletide joys. Let St. Joseph repeat its success of last year with a municipal Christmas tree. Let it be an institution for St. Joseph and its people.

### POPULATION EXPLOSION

—70 Years Ago—  
In a late Washington census dispatch, the population of St. Joseph village is placed at 3,773, an increase of 1,330 in 10 years. The population of Niles, is given as 4,197, exactly what it was 10 years ago.

## EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Editor,  
The Herald-Press.

### EASY TO GIVE ADVICE

It is quite easy for one to sit back and suggest we pull all our troops out of Vietnam, and do so now. Yet regardless of the widespread demonstrations caused by our refusal to cease hostilities the sudden retreat

from this theatre of conflict could do no good. As a matter of fact, it would open the door to a vast horde of Viet Cong who would swoop down from the north and literally slaughter men, women and children.

We must understand that Hanoi has but one thing in mind. She is determined to fight on all through the years if need be to take over the south. She will not surrender. She will not negotiate. She will not talk peace. We are the aggressors and because of this Hanoi demands unconditional withdrawal of every American soldier from the south.

The question, then, is a compound one. How can we extricate ourselves from this situation and if so, by what means can it be done?

Believe it or not, we have a choice, one of two evils. First, withdraw completely and permit the North Vietnamese to tear the south apart by wholesale massacre, or continue on losing about 5,000 or more of our own young men per year for another ten years, possibly more.

I'm sure Mr. Nixon realizes this choice. Hanoi has Russia and China to back up her demand for unconditional withdrawal on our part.

What demands can we make upon Hanoi? None whatever unless we resort to atomic conflict.

We will observe that none of this conflict is being fought upon North Vietnam soil. She is losing men only in the south. Our bombing of the North has ceased, therefore Hanoi has the world on her side and since we are the aggressors the cards are stacked against us.

No one man can settle this eight-year-old escapade that started with another Administration. We cannot call this Mr. Nixon's war. He is attempting to settle the other fellow's error in the most reasonable way, but Hanoi says, "No dice, you'll settle my way" and we better get used to that for there will be no compromise on her part. Once again permit me to quote George Washington thus, "Beware of foreign entanglements."

When will we learn to keep our nose out of the affairs of other nations?  
WILLIAM A. RODGERS,  
Bridgman

## DR. COLEMAN

## ..And Speaking Of Your Health

Can mild X-rays be used to remove unwanted and embarrassing hair on the face? My 16-year-old daughter has been told that this is possible. Can you tell me where it is available?

Mrs. D. J. S., Texas

Dear Mrs. S.: Let me immediately tell you that there is no such thing as a mild X-ray treatment for anything and particularly for the condition described. All X-rays are given in a calculated, safe doses based on its purpose. Dr. Coleman and the judgment of the doctor. Only then is X-ray treatment used in any form.

The use of X-rays for the removal of unwanted hair is exceedingly dangerous. The condition of excessive hair growth is known as hirsutism and may be caused by a great many basic physical conditions. Hormone imbalance and deficiencies can now be studied with a great degree of accuracy. Replacement may be beneficial in preventing the progress of hirsutism and even reverse it.

At the beginning of the century, X-rays were used by many who had no knowledge of the danger. The result was that damage to the skin, at first unnoticed, was severe and even responsible for skin cancer after 25 years.

Your daughter, in her anxiety to remove unwanted hair, must not be tempted by such dangerous treatment. Dermatologists or skin specialists use X-rays for many conditions. They are highly trained in this use and therefore dangers are avoided. Under no circumstances should your daughter become involved in such treatment without positive permission from your own doctor and specialist.

My young son is enamored of ball players. He asked me today if there are any special foods

that make them strong and healthy. These days a father's information must be supplemented by another opinion if it is to be worth anything to a growing son.

Mr. C. M., Indiana

Dear Mr. M.: I hope it brings you a moderate amount of relief to know that the stamp of authority, even in my family, came from the parents of my daughter's friends during her early period of growth. It is rewarding to know that before long they come back to the "fold," and our judgment and help becomes a basis for a great relationship.

I have always felt that great athletes must not survive on addiction. They owe the youth of America a very great responsibility in their social attitudes and in their good conduct on and off the playing field. They can play a most significant role in the prevention of delinquency and all the problems associated with it.

A good nutritive diet supplemented with vitamins, and plenty of sleep is the essence of good body building. Ball players, especially, must follow these rules in their training program.

Coaches in the grade and high schools have an excellent knowledge of nutrition and encourage their players to eat a well-balanced energy-giving diet with emphasis on meat, fish, vegetables, cereal, fruit and milk. I am certain that the nutritive diet served in your home is an excellent background for the future Olympic champion.

**SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH:** People must not be caught in the cycle of taking sleeping pills at night and waking pills in the morning. Danger lurks in such a practice.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

## JAY BECKER

## Contract Bridge

East dealer.  
Both sides vulnerable.

**NORTH**  
♠ KJ9874  
♥ 54  
♦ Q32  
♣ 73

**WEST**  
♠ Q2  
♥ Q832  
♦ J1087  
♣ AQ10

**EAST**  
♠ 3  
♥ AKJ10975  
♦ J865  
♣ J865

**SOUTH**  
♠ A1065  
♥ AK965  
♦ K942

The bidding:  
East South West North  
4♥ 4NT Dble Pass  
Pass Redble Pass Pass

Opening lead — two of hearts. You wouldn't think that this could happen to two of America's top players, but it did. There is a well-established bidding convention which, when the proper occasion for its use arises, works exceptionally well. Suppose your opponent opens with a preemptive four bid and you have the values to compete against the bid.

If you double, partner will probably pass — because doubles of four bids are generally construed as business. Sometimes your hand will be such that you don't want the double left in and are much more interested in having your

Fishbein's redouble was intended as a confirmation of his previous request that North choose a suit. Again North failed to bid five spades (which was laydown). So four notrump redoubled became the contract and East-West cashed seven hearts and three clubs to beat the contract seven tricks — 4,000 points!

The next day North was complaining to a friend of his about the hand. "Imagine that Fishbein. I didn't even open my mouth and went down 4,000!"

## BENNET CERF

## Try And Stop Me

A billing clerk had a harrowing tale to tell the analyst to whom she had been recommended. It seems she woke up regularly in the middle of the night hearing invoices.

The star of young Gene Shalit, humorist first, and respected book and movie reviewer second, is rising rapidly in the literary skies. He's been going to movies, he admits, ever since he saw Tarzan, "the original swinger," and sometimes manages to survive three full-length features in a single evening. When he doesn't enjoy a picture, he isn't exactly ambiguous about it. He dismisses one ill-starred film by saying it had the same relation to movies as three feet had to pole vaulting. But he'll resort to any trick to keep attending them — "at a galle a minute," to quote one of his more unfortunate puns. "I'd even pay to see them," he admits, "though lately I've had to review a few I would have gladly paid to get out of."

**QUICKIES:**  
At an induction center:



Sergeant: "So you graduated from a barber college? What was your yell?"

Draftee: "Cut his lip, back his jaw — leave his face, raw, raw, raw."

Motto of a reducing salon: "Heard in a clothing store: 'How about a blue spurge suit?'"

Sign outside a Beverly Hills church: "Approved for general audiences."

### THE HERALD-PRESS

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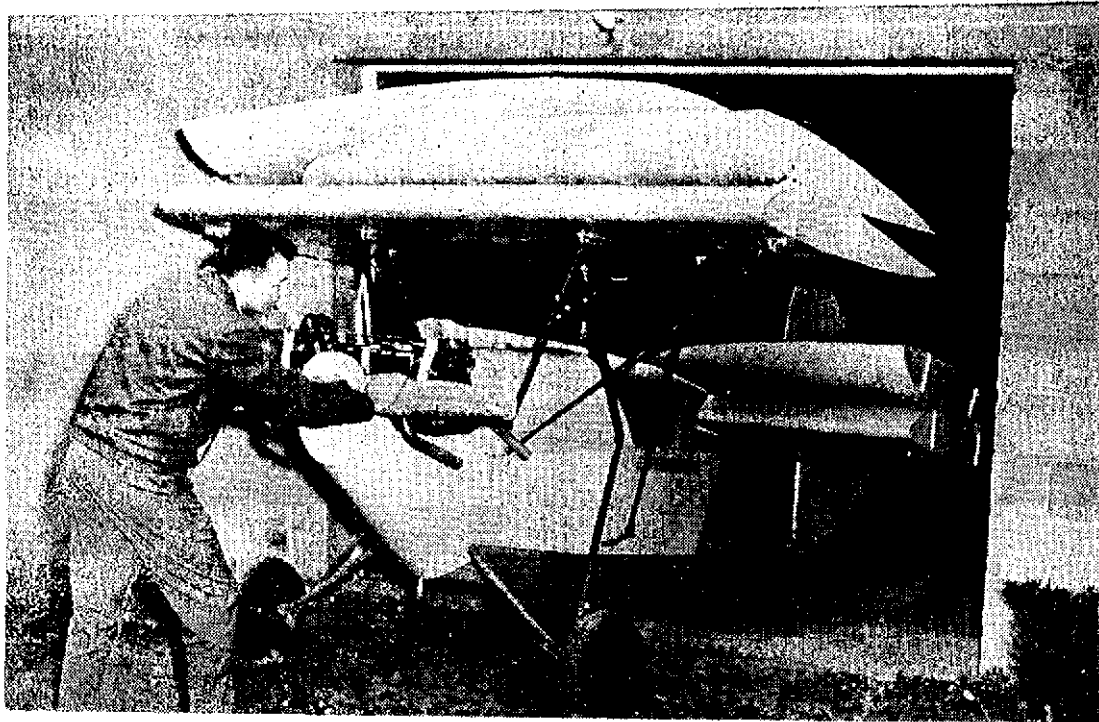
# THE HERALD-PRESS

Twin City  
News

ST. JOSEPH, MICH.,

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1969

## LOCAL HOME-BUILT AIRPLANE TAKES TO SKY



WITH ROOM TO SPARE: A single-seat biplane made by Duane Rock, 4087 Pipestone road, Sodus township, is pulled through doorway of a garage where it is stored. With the wings folded the width of the plane is less than eight feet. The spread



READY TO GO: Duane Rock prepares to start a unique bi-wing airplane for a flight in the Benton Harbor-St. Joseph area. Built by Rock from plans of a French aircraft developed in the 1930s, the plane features a converted Volkswagen motor for a

power plant, lift-off in 150-200 feet and a 750 mile flying distance, as well as fold-up wings. Rock, a metal mold maker at Whirlpool corporation's St. Joseph research center, is a 1956 graduate of Benton Harbor high school.

### Builder Spends \$900 On Craft

#### Follows Plans Of French Biplane Of 1930's

By TOM BRUNDRETT  
Staff Writer

A unique car-size home-built airplane has joined the fleet of craft soaring above the Twin Cities area.

Built by Duane E. Rock, 4087 Pipestone road, Sodus township, the single-seat plane packs features such as fold-up wings, quick lift-off in 150 to 200 feet and a converted 11-hp car motor for power. It cost about \$900, according to Rock, and consumed 700 man-hours to build. He built it in a single-car garage at his home.

"It feels pretty good up there," said Rock. "I intend to keep it and fly it. I will probably build a cross country model later."

Rock, a 1956 graduate of Benton Harbor high school, is a metal mold maker at Whirlpool corporation's St. Joseph division. He's been with the firm 10 years. His venture into the plane building field began several years ago when he put a gyrocopter together. The copter has since been sold to an Eau Claire area resident.

The builder said he began flying in 1963 and is now licensed, with a commercial pilot rating.

Rock and his wife, Constance,

have one daughter, Kelly, 3. His wife shies away from flying, said Rock. But his daughter has already had her dolls and other toys in the cockpit.

#### FRENCH PLANS

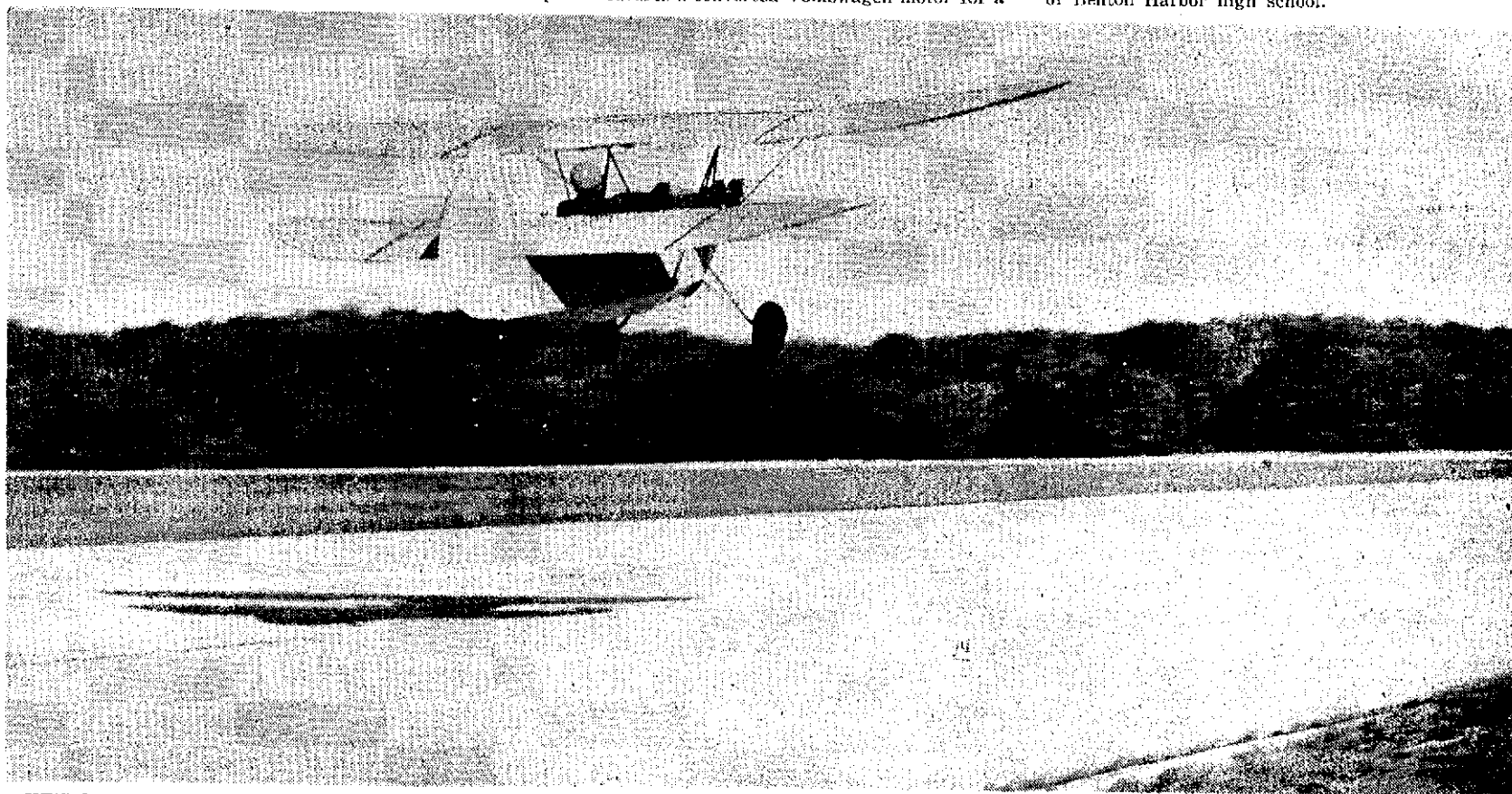
According to Rock, the new plane was made from plans of a French bi-wing craft first made in the 1930s. It is the second to smallest in the series, he said.

Overall, the plane is 13 feet long with a wing span of 20 feet for the front wing and 14 feet for the second wing, located behind the cockpit. Folded, the wings close to less than eight feet in width and six feet in height.

The plane cruises at 75-80 miles an hour, can rise to 11,500 feet and, as originally designed, could go 250 miles without refueling.

Rock said, however, he had added an extra fuel tank and now has a flying range of 750 miles. He also said he had installed additional stabilizing gear and substituted metal for

means that the plane can be transported by trailer on highways without special permits as well as being storable in a one-car garage. Rock spent about 700 man-hours putting the craft together.



HE'S OFF: With little effort, the car-size plane of Duane Rock of Sodus township lifts off for one of its early flights at Ross field here. The plane weighs 666 pounds fully loaded, is 13-feet long,

about six feet high and has an unfolded wing span of 20 feet for the top and 14 for the bottom. Construction of the craft, said Rock, cost about \$900 and was based on plans of an early French-de-

veloped plane. The project was the second venture into flying machine construction for the Sodus area native. He built a gyrocopter several years ago. (Photos by Adolph Hahn)

### Next 'Issue '69' Panel To Discuss China Policy

An evaluation of U.S. foreign policy on Red China will be the final program Tuesday in the "Issues 1969 Series" sponsored by Berrien County Council of Churches, the Twin Cities Human Relations Council and the YWCA.

Panel members will be King-Yi Eugene Hsu, of the Andrews university faculty, and Edwin Prong, history instructor at Lake Michigan college. The discussion will be at 8 p.m. in the YWCA, St. Joseph.

The United States consistently has refused to recognize Red China or support its admission into the United Nations. Critics of this policy say it's time to get realistic and acknowledge a regime that governs the most populous nation on earth.

science and history at Indiana university.

Prong, an LMC faculty mem-



EDWIN PRONG  
KING-YI HSU

ber since 1956, developed the school's black history program. He will take a sabbatical leave from LMC during the spring to attend Tuskegee Institute. He is a graduate of Eastern Michigan university and has a masters degree from Western Michigan.

Mrs. Robert Roop, president of the area League of Women Voters, will moderate the program.

Tickets, \$1.25 adults and 75 cents students, are available from any of the sponsoring agencies or Gillespie Drug stores, Wilder's Book store and LMC Book store.

#### MEAT STOLEN

DETROIT (AP) — Stanley Gelfond, attorney for the Detroit Meat Packers Association, says Gelfond, attorney for the Detroit meat packers, has won a \$250,000 in meat has been stolen in the past six months in the Detroit area.

weight is 666. Rock said a cockpit cover was still to be added.

The fold-up wings, said Rock, mean that the plane can be transported by trailer over highways without special permits. It also fits through a garage door.

The craft, painted yellow with orange trim, is as "solid" at 45 mph as at its cruising speed, said the builder. The stick is sensitive, but the additional gear helps this, Rock said.

Rock said the plane can be airborne with 150-200 feet of runway and landed in the same distance, much less than most commercially built planes. He said the quick lift allows him to use a strip on his father's 10-acre farm located beside Rock's home.

Rock, who attended Lake Michigan college for a year after graduating from high school, said he spent evenings and some weekends on the project. He started in August, 1968, and put the craft into the air for the first time in late September of this year.

"It's better than sitting in front of the television set every night," he said.

Rock began the effort after reading articles in flying magazines about the early French model and its offshoots.

The plans, he said, consisted of one sheet of paper and left a lot for the builder to work out himself. He said he converted a Volkswagen motor for the

plane to replace the motor recommended by the firm sending him the plans. They wanted \$600 for their motor, he commented.

Parts for the plane, said Rock, were obtained through local and other dealers.

Only two other planes like it, said Rock, were known to be in this country.

Rock said the early model of the plane, produced in France, ran into trouble because of the location of the wings. The space between them, he said, was too

close, causing uplift wind from the front wing to create a sharp down thrust on the rear.

The wing problem, according to Rock, had been corrected with a shift of the wings.

Rock said the Federal Aviation Authority (FAA) had issued him a 25-mile radius experimental license. They inspected the development, he said, at each stage. The license limits flying to a 25-mile radius initially but this shifts to unlimited is passed, he said.

### Keeping Up To Date? Take Our News Quiz

This newspaper keeps you up to date on what's happening at home, across the nation and abroad.



IT'S FUN  
FOR THE  
WHOLE  
FAMILY!

The weekly News Quiz also is published as a self-test on how well you are keeping up. The quiz is fun to take, but it does require some homework—regular reading of the daily news—so you can keep abreast of world wide events.

The quiz appears today on page 7. It presents names and places in the news and asks you to recall why they are important. Answers on the following page, let you grade yourself.

The quiz is part of the visual education program sponsored by this newspaper. News filmstrips also are sent regularly to participating area schools.

### BH Youth Missing 5 Hours In Woods

#### Hunter 15, Is Found By Cass Deputy

DOWAGIAC — A Benton Harbor youth was found safe, but cold Saturday afternoon after he had been lost for five hours in a wooded area northwest of Dowagiac.

Cass county sheriff's deputies said Robert Kibler, 15, route 2, Box 143, became lost after he and his stepfather Wilbur Nemety, separated while deer hunting.

Deputies said the youth and his stepfather were hunting in the area near Burke street and Middle Crossing road. Deputies said Nemety told them they separated when the trail they were following forked into two trails and each took a different trail about 10 a.m. Saturday.

Four deputies, Undersheriff Andrew Chavous, and between 30 to 40 volunteers searched the area for the boy. Snowmobiles were used. Deputies said it had been snowing but it was not snowing when they were searching for the boy.

Deputies also said they had called for assistance by state police tracking dogs and Elk-hart county bloodhounds, but the boy was found before the dogs arrived.

The boy was found by Deputy Richard Parrish, who spotted him in a woods off Garrett road and M-62, about two miles from where he separated from his stepfather.

#### 2 CHUTISTS DIE

MOUNT HOLLY, N.J. (AP) — Two men died Sunday from injuries suffered when they collided while making parachute jumps over Burlington County Airport.

